



FREMONT PLAN

Part 1

FREMONT'S NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

May, 1999

FUNC

Fremont Urban Neighborhood Coalition

Fremont Urban Neighborhood Coalition (FUNC)

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Part I

Brief Glossary of Terms

1.0	INTRODUCTION TO THE FREMONT PLAN	
1.1	The Fremont Plan..	9
1.2	Fremont Vision..	10
1.3	Fremont's Planning Process..	11
2.0	FREMONT NEIGHBORHOOD AND ISSUES	
2.1	Fremont Planning Area..	15
2.2	Fremont Hub Urban Village ..	16
2.3	Fremont Issues Identified..	17
3.0	GOALS & POLICIES	
3.1	Community Character..	19
3.2	Housing ..	20
3.3	Transportation..	21
3.4	Arts ..	23
4.0	FREMONT'S KEY STRATEGIES	
4.1	Fremont Transportation: Neighborhood Circulation Plan & Traffic Improvements..	25
4.2	Fremont Mosaic & Neighborhood Design Plan..	29
4.3	Fremont Community Center..	31
4.4	Fremont Troll..	33
5.0	FREMONT'S RECOMMENDED ACTIONS	
5.1	Introduction ..	35
5.2	Fremont Approval & Adoption Matrix..	37

FIGURES

Figure 2-1 Fremont Planning Area and Hub Urban Village 16

Figure 4- 1 Fremont Transportation - Circulation Plan & Transportation
Improvements,, 26

HISTORIC IMAGES & GRAPHICS

Lenin's Statue, Fremont..	6
Downtown Fremont, 1998..	9
Fremont Bridge & Trolley, 1936 ..	10
Fremont Rocket..	11
Aurora Avenue N. through Fremont, Mid- 1930s ..	14
Trolley on Fremont Bridge at Present Day Quadrant Site (1917) ..	15
Fremont Bridge Construction, 1916..	18
Fremont Avenue Brick Pavers, 1915 ..	25
Pedestrian Bridge - Aurora Avenue N. at N. 41st Street, Mid-1930s..	27
Universe Plaza - A Mosaic Place (Jay Rood) ..	0

Fremont Community Center @ B.F. Day (Jay Rood)	32
Fremont Community Center @ Kalakala (Jay Rood)	32
Fremont Troll (Jay Rood)	33

APPENDICES

Part 2

- A. SEPA Environmental Checklist
- B. Phase I Summary Report
- C. Fremont Transportation Issues
- D. Economic Impacts
- E. Proposed Street Repair Listing



Lenin's Statue, Fremont, 1998

Brief Glossary of Terms Used in the Fremont Plan

The Fremont Plan uses several special terms with which the reader may be unfamiliar. These terms are used frequently throughout this document:

<i>Approval and Adoption Matrix</i>	Format required by the City of Seattle for listing of “Recommended Actions” or solutions to identified issues. The A&A Matrix list Actions in order of community priority as being 1) part of a “Key Strategy” (highest priority); 2) “Additional Activities for Implementation” (near-term projects which are not part of a Key Strategy); or 3) “Activities for Longer-Term Consideration” (long-term actions).
<i>Consultant Planning Team</i>	Professional consultant planning-related staff that work with the neighborhood planning organization under contract to assist with the planning process or technical activities.
<i>Fremont Hub Urban Village</i>	A portion of the Fremont neighborhood where the City of Seattle intends to focus future capital investment to maintain and enhance a high-quality urban environment. Urban Villages were defined and mapped by the <i>Seattle Comprehensive Plan</i> (1994). Neighborhoods have the opportunity to adjust the boundaries of urban villages through the neighborhood planning process.
<i>FVNC</i>	Fremont Urban Neighborhood Coalition - the City of Seattle-designated community planning organization for the Fremont neighborhood.
<i>Fremont Vision</i>	Statement that provides a broad concept or “vision” of what the Fremont community would like in the future. The Fremont Vision was developed by FUNC via a community outreach process.
<i>Goals and Policies</i>	A series of statements which provide a framework for planning and development. Goals give general direction while policies provide more specific steps to achieve stated goals.
<i>Key Strategy</i>	One or more “Recommended Actions” which are essential or catalytic to the success of the plan. Key Strategies usually combine and/or integrate several Actions synergistically to create the desired outcome. Actions which have been identified as being part of a Key Strategy are given the highest priority.
<i>Longer-Term Consideration</i>	Long-term implementation items. Actions which are not ready for a detailed City response because 1) the idea needs to be developed further; 2) the activity would be best implemented in the long-term; or 3) it is a newly proposed action which the City has not had time for a detailed response. The time frame for these actions has not been determined.

<i>Near-Term Implementation</i>	Usually to be completed within three-to-six years, consistent with a 6-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The "Additional Activities for Implementation" subsection of the Approval and Adoption Matrix (Section 5.0) lists "Recommended Actions" with near-term schedules.
<i>Neighborhood Plan</i>	A neighborhood-specific plan which provides a blueprint for the future development of a community. In Seattle's neighborhood planning program neighborhoods identify community issues and work with the City to find solutions.
<i>Phase I</i>	The first official planning stage in the Fremont neighborhood planning process. Phase I was essentially a "planning-to-plan" stage in which the community focuses on outreach, visioning, issues identification, and creating a work plan for the plan. A consultant assisted with outreach and the process.
<i>Phase I Summary Report</i>	A summary report of the activities and outcomes from Phase I of the planning process. The <i>Phase I Summary Report</i> is contained in Part 2 (Appendices).
<i>Phase II</i>	Phase II was the "technical planning" stage of the neighborhood planning process. Issues were analyzed and solutions identified as Recommended Actions. Planning goals and policies were articulated, and the <i>Fremont Plan</i> was drafted to present the results of the process and to provide a blueprint for the future. A consultant planning team assisted with technical work.
<i>Recommended Actions</i>	Individual solutions or projects which FUNC has recommended to be undertaken to address identified issues (for example, the installation of a pedestrian signal might be a Recommended Action when people can't cross the street due to heavy traffic). Actions are the basic building blocks of the plan and are combined to create "Key Strategies." Actions may also be considered alone for "near-term" implementation of "longer-term" consideration.
<i>SEPA Checklist</i>	State Environmental Policy Act Checklist for possible significant environmental impacts to the natural and man-made environments. All neighborhood plan must be accompanied by a SEPA Checklist to identify potential impacts. The Fremont Plan SEPA Checklist is contained in Part 2 (Appendices).
<i>Validation</i>	The process by which the community lets FUNC know whether or not the Fremont Plan is agreeable. The "Validation Event" is the last scheduled community event in the neighborhood planning process and provides an opportunity for the public to comment to FUNC and the Neighborhood Planning Office about the plan.